

The Macon Beacon

D. C. Farris, Publisher

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FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1916.

FOR CONGRESS.

THE BEACON is authorized to announce
 E. S. Candler
 a candidate for re-election for Congress from this the First Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce
 J. A. CUNNINGHAM
 a candidate for Congress from this the First district, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

A History of Noxubee County

The Daughters of the Confederacy who, to use the figurative language of the East, forever shed the beneficent lustre of the stars on all their undertakings, are getting up a history of Noxubee county. It is a noble undertaking and one that needs and deserves success; and it is something that everybody called upon ought to help in. No tremendous events have ever happened here, but ever since the settlement of this section of the Union this locality has borne a prominent part in its life and done its full part. In early Indian treaties, in Whig and Democratic days, in Flash Times in Alabama and Mississippi, in ante bellum days, all during the Civil War, in the days of reconstruction and since, Noxubee county has maintained a certain activity and prominence that has accorded it a distinguished place. In our borders have occurred many incidents that history should preserve and which possess more than local interest and importance; the annals of Noxubee, if complete, would be an epitome of the history of the Gulf States. And there is in our local history so much of affectionate interest to all Noxubeeans whose fathers, mothers and grandfathers and grandmothers were born and reared here that deserves commemoration and preservation, that all of our people ought to join hands in assisting the Honorable Daughters of the Confederacy in putting in imperishable form the memory of those things which we will not willingly let die from the remembrance of man.

The proposed history will begin with the first settlement in the county and deal with the religious, political, social, agricultural educational, financial and economic life of the country since its formation. The various topics have been assigned to various men and women who will write up the matters in their assignments.

CLIPPINGS

Why Women Live Longer Than Men

Do you know that the average length of life for white males is 50.2 years, for Negro males 34.1 years, for white females 53.6 years, and for Negro females 37.7 years? The reason for this is believed to be two-fold; first, that nearly all the suicides, murders and accidental deaths are men, and, next, that men indulge to excess in alcohol, tobacco, over-eating and various forms of vice more than women.

Doctor Albert Burr, in speaking of the use of tobacco, says: "There are volumes of evidence in support of the statement that smoking is responsible for much of the premature senility of men. Nearly twice as many women as men live to be a hundred."

It is exceedingly important that women keep their health and strength and minds clear to care for the coming generation. How important it is, then, that we use every influence possible to keep our young girls from contracting the snuff habit. Almost every woman who uses snuff will say, "I was taught it when I was a child, but I wish I had never learned it." Those who know what a filthy thing snuff is would not put it in their mouths unless the habit were fastened very strongly on them.

Schedule of Trains at Macon, Miss.

SOUTHBOUND
 No. 1 Express Daily 1:15 a. m.
 Through to Mobile
 No. 3 Express Daily 12:32 p. m.
 Through to Mobile
 No. 5 Express Daily 5:41 p. m.
 Through to Meridian
NORTHBOUND
 No. 2 Express Daily 2:30 a. m.
 Through to St. Louis
 No. 4 Express Daily 4:17 p. m.
 Through to St. Louis
 No. 6 Express Daily 10:26 a. m.
 Through to Union City
 W. C. McCULLAR, Agt.

Noxubee Negro Among Captured Troopers

Allen Peterson, a resident of Brookville, but who enlisted in the army from Meridian, was among the prisoners captured by the Mexicans, taken to Chihuahua and afterwards released on demand by the President.

Peterson was a sergeant in the Tenth Cavalry.

According to Col. Morey as printed below, the troops fought valiantly against large odds. The following is taken from Tuesday's New Orleans Times-Picayune:

American negro troopers faced almost certain death at Carrizal with smiles on their lips and they burst into song once or twice as they fought their grim fight against odds. This was the story told by Captain Lewis S. Morey when he arrived at field headquarters.

"For forty-five minutes the men fought, joking among themselves all the while, even though they realized we had been trapped and had little chance of getting out alive," he said.

Captain Morey said that he had never seen such valor as was displayed by Captain Charles T. Boyd in leading a handful of dismounted skirmishers through the machine gun fire and into the ambush of death. He added that it was not until their ammunition was exhausted that the troop was finally cut to pieces and he told of the heroic death of Lieutenant Henry R. Adair of Portland, Ore., in an attempt to replenish it.

Lieut. Adair died fighting, his last words being "Go on, sergeant," to a non-commissioned officer at his side. The two were on their way to the pack animals carrying the ammunition when they were intercepted near a small irrigation ditch, by a detail of the Mexicans. Lieut. Adair had already been wounded and had lost his pistol in the previous fighting, but he had borrowed another and was fighting a hand-to-hand battle when he was killed. He fell unconscious and was caught by the negro sergeant as he slid toward the ditch, which was deeply filled with water. The sergeant held Adair in his arms, his face above the water, until he died, the wounded officer reviving only long enough to whisper orders to leave him and finish the mission. Capt. Morey said that Capt. Boyd warned the men before the fight that they were advancing into the greatest danger. He reiterated that the Carranza soldiers opened fire first from their machine gun trench and asserted that almost immediately afterward a detachment of the Mexicans circled to the rear and drove off numbers of the American horses, which a few men had been left to hold while the cavalrymen dismounted in line of skirmish.

Capt. Morey was taken to field headquarters by troops of the 11th cavalry, sent to rescue Carrizal survivors, after having led a handful of starving, panting troopers forty miles over a sun-baked desert toward relief.

John Haygood Loses Foot

John Haygood, living three miles south of Macon at overhead bridge, had the misfortune Saturday night to lose his foot by being run over by a train. He had gone out of town with Mr. George Taylor and got out of the latter's buggy at the brickyard crossing about 7 o'clock. At 8:20 a north bound double header freight, Conductor C. R. Brown, engineers Jackson and Smith, saw a man lying along side of the track and stopped the train and put the wounded man aboard. Dr. Murphey, the railroad's surgeon, was called and found the wounded man to be John Haygood. The foot was mashed from the bottom nearly to the ankle joint. He was taken to Dr. Turner's hospital in Meridian by Dr. Murphey, Tuesday.

The Weather

Fair and hot weather would be a blessing to the majority of farmers in the county. Heavy rains fell in several sections this week and continued showers will prove disastrous. In some sections where they are over-cropped the crops are badly in the grass. The weather, too, has been very conducive to the multiplication of the boll weevil and unless there is clear hot weather the next several weeks, there is much danger of the cotton crop being very short again this year. Many farmers are hopeful and think that the prospects for both corn and cotton are good as they ever had.

After an illness of several weeks, Mr. Richard Southall of Marion, Ark., died last Monday at 8 a. m. at a hospital in Memphis. His remains were interred in Elmwood cemetery in that city. He leaves a wife, who is well known in Macon as Miss Dora Sessions, and one son, Richard Southall, Jr., who has just reached his majority.

Cedar Grove Farm

The sanitary laws of Mississippi as regarding dairies are very strict, but as an example of how fully to comply with them all, Cedar Grove Farm belonging to Mr. N. Seales is almost ideal. The place contains about 350 acres and lies on the Memphis Rock road a little over a mile from the corporate limits of Macon. It is beautiful slightly rolling prairie land, all of it being probably fifty feet or more higher than Cedar Creek which runs a few hundred yards to the west of it, and it is well drained. Besides a couple of large pastures much alfalfa and hay is grown and considerable cotton and corn. In fact it contains a thirty acre cotton patch that will equal any cotton in the county, and so far it is free of the boll weevil.

But the dairy barns and equipment are the most interesting. The stable has a concrete floor with modern stanchions and methods for removing the manure, and so clean is it kept that while not entirely free of flies these pests are surprisingly few, and so free of odor that one's nose would never tell him he was in a cow barn. Near the barn is the milk house, with concrete floor and brick wainscott; in the first room is nothing but the separator which is run by a gasoline engine; in the adjoining room is the engine, a stove to heat the water, a bored well and pump and a large wash and scalding basin. The whole building is thoroughly screened and there are no flies. Near this is what one might call a sun parlor for the milk vessels—a roofed over screened small building where the milk vessels after washing and scalding are sunned and aired. Sanitary milk pails, scales for weighing are other things of interest. In all its appointments Cedar Grove is a modern sanitary dairy. At present there are milked daily 30 cows. The herd is a fine one with Scales Sensational Imminent at its head. His sire was the \$10,000 bull Imminent, who has 88 daughters in the Register of Merit, his dam is granddaughter of the \$10,000 bull Sensational Fern.

Every cow in Scales Sensational Imminent's pedigree for four generations is in the Register of Merit. Probably no other bull in the South has such a pedigree.

Rules for the State Art Contest

1. The Contest is open to every artist in Mississippi.
2. The designs must be sent prepaid to Mrs. Henry M. Faser, University, Mississippi, State Chairman of Art Committee. The contest closes September 1, 1916.
3. Subject of contest: "Design for Christmas Postcard employing distinctively Southern subject matter for motif." Size: Not smaller than 5x7 5-8 inches. The design may be larger but these proportions should be maintained in order that, after reproduction, the ordinary postcard dimensions be preserved.
4. Any medium may be employed but design must be one that will reproduce in three colors.
5. Designs will be judged by a competent artist outside of the state. Points considered will be, originality of idea, technique and ability to reproduce well.
6. First honor—gold medal. Second honor—to be named later.
7. Name and address of artist must be written on back of all work submitted.
8. Artist may submit more than one design.
9. The chairman retains the right to hold designs for exhibition until after the annual meeting of the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs.

For further information see Miss Alma E. Dinsmore.

First To Respond

To John R. Dinsmore of Macon, a regimental staff sergeant, belongs the honor of being the first soldier of the National Guard of Mississippi to respond to the offer of Uncle Sam and the Aero Club of America to pay all of the expenses of volunteer soldiers who would like to train as army aviators. Sergeant Dinsmore told General Dinsmore that he would like to be relieved from duty with the regiment and go to an aviation training camp to learn how to fly army aeroplanes for Uncle Sam, and the permission was readily granted. He probably will leave in a few days. Sergeant Dinsmore recently graduated from the University of Mississippi with honors, having obtained two degrees at that institution.—Jackson News.

Uncalled for Letters.

List of letters remaining in the post-office at Macon, Mississippi, for the week ending June 20th, 1916:

Eliza Brown	J O Albritton
Army Clay	Mrs Edw Diemeter
J H Garnett	Mrs Mary Harrington
David Davis	Cathon Hill
Robert Lee	Larry McFennen
Retch Sanders	Sharp Merc. Co.
Queen Spann	May Smith
Dan Sykes	Mrs Mollie Walker
Mr and Mrs D B Griffin	

When calling for above letters, please say advertised and present one cent at the general delivery window.

A. C. FANT, P. M.

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They have your interest at heart.

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AVERY'S SACRIFICE SALE

Start July 5th; last 15 days

Must have the Money and stock will be sold at lowest price possible.

Watches	Clocks	Silverware
Carving Sets	Cut Glass	Water Bottles
Celery Trays	Punch Bowls	and Glasses
Weller Art Pottery	One Diamond Necklace	
Lovileres	Solid Gold Bracelets	
	Gold Filled Bracelets	
	Beads, Etc.	
	Ladies and Gents' Fobs	
	Vest Chains	
	Ladies' Parasols	
	Gents' Umbrellas	
	Fountain Pens	
Manicure Sets	Individual Manicure Pieces	
	Collar Buttons	
	\$500 worth of Queen City Ever-stay Set Rings	
	A Big Variety of Settings	
Scarf Pins	Tie Clasps	

Don't Miss This Chance to Get a Bargain
 Remember Dates--July 5th to July 22nd

W. E. AVERY.